

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



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LEAHY TELLS OF FAST PRODUCTION; NEWS OF TWO BATTLE FRONTS

A Week of the War

President Roosevelt ordered the Lend-Lease Administration to make available as soon as possible food, clothing and weapons of war to the armed forces and the citizens of the areas in North Africa occupied by U. S. troops. "No one will go hungry or without other means of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations," the President said, "if it is humanly within our power to make the necessary supplies available to them. Weapons also will be supplied to the peoples of these territories to hasten the defeat of our common enemies."

By late Nov. 13 Allied forces had extended the Algerian zone of occupation as far east as Bone, just 50 miles from Tunisia. When French destroyers at Casablanca put up strong resistance against American naval units protecting U. S. troops landing there, the U. S. surface forces and dive bombers destroyed an entire flotilla of French destroyers and light craft and left the 35,000-ton French battleship Jean Bart a burning hulk. All hostilities in French North Africa ceased Nov. 11, 77 hours after the U. S. offensive began. In many places the local population and U. S. troops joined in Armistice Day ceremonies. The War Department said American casualties were light.

The President described the African campaign as a smaller second front launched in lieu of a big-scale offensive against the Axis forces across the English Channel. He said that during Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Washington in June it was decided a major offensive was decided upon, by the not have been started until next year at the earliest. The African offensive was decided upon by the end of June, by late July the number of men necessary and points of attack had been determined, and the approximate date was set by the end of August.

War Secretary Stimson said that despite the fact that the Germans must have been aware some sort of large operation was in immediate prospect in North Africa, Axis efforts to intercept it with numerous submarines were futile. All U. S. forces moved to their points of attack, only one transport was torpedoed, and troops from this ship proceeded in their landing craft more than 100 miles to their destination. Under Secretary of War Patterson reported 700,000 different items of equipment and supplies were required for the North African operation. Navy Secretary Knox said it took five to seven times as many ships to carry men and goods around Africa to the Middle East as it would to carry them straight through Gibraltar and into the Mediterranean.

Other War Fronts

In a 10-hour offensive on Japanese positions on Guadalcanal Nov. 12, air and surface forces of the Navy destroyed at least 30 and probably more out of 75 landing boats found at Tassafaronga, shot down 30 out of 31 Jap planes attempting to attack U. S. ships, silenced shore batteries and started large fires. The U. S. heavy cruiser San Francisco was damaged and 30 members of her crew killed when a disabled Jap plane crashed into it. The U. S. destroyer Buchanan was damaged and five of her crew killed by a 5-inch shell from an enemy shore battery. A Navy communique said the naval engagements in the Solomon area were still in progress.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported Nov. 14 that U. S. bombers scored hits on two more Jap cruisers and damaged an enemy transport at their Bulu-Falai base in New Guinea. Australian troops wiped out the remainder of a Japanese force in the Olvi-Gorai sector and drew within 45 miles of the enemy base at Buna. U. S. submarines reported the sinking of seven more transport and auxiliary ships and the probable sinking of a destroyer in Far Eastern waters. The sinking of five more Allied

FARMERS AND WOODSMEN MAY HAVE RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Farmers, woodsmen, construction workers and others engaged in similar occupations are now eligible for rationed rubber footwear which hitherto was restricted to miners, Eldon C. Shoup, N. E. Regional Rationing Executive has announced.

In an amendment to the ration order affecting industrial rubber footwear, lighter types of rubber pacs and booties have been freed for use by farmers and others who in the past have not come within the qualifications for them. Now, olive drab, clay or khaki colored rubber pacs and booties may be purchased by customers who present certificates that call for Type 4 (below the knee light boots). In the original ration order these boots were included in Type 5 which now takes in only black rubber mine pacs and booties 10 inches or more in height, below the knee, and any other rubber footwear of this class which is laced over the instep.

Mr. Shoup said, however, that in all other cases dealers may sell only the type of rationed footwear called for by each individual certificate.

PLACES ANNOUNCED FOR TIRE REGISTRATION

Tire Record and Application for Basic Mileage Ration (for passenger cars or motorcycles only) may be obtained at the following places:

War Price and Rationing Board 129-1, Norway
Deputy Board, Hiram, also at the following Tire Inspectors:
Dixon's Service Station, Norway
Sanborn's Tire Service, Norway
Packard Filling Station, Norway
Tracy Pierce, South Paris
O. K. Clifford, South Paris
T. B. Bonney, East Sumner
Ray Crockett, Bethel
Dick Young's Service Station, Bethel

Tilton's Garage, Buckfield
Bean's Garage, South Waterford
E. L. Bumpus, Hebron
Button's Garage, No. Waterford
Brett's Garage, Welchville
Verrill's Garage, West Paris
Willkie's Garage, Lovell
Dudley Perkins, Fryeburg
Giles & Bosworth, Fryeburg
Erwin G. Giles, Buckfield
L. Randolph Churchill, Porter
Wendell Twitcheell, Hiram
Harold Tyler, Bryant Pond
Registration blanks must be filled out and returned to War Price and Rationing Board 129-1, Norway, on or before Jan. 1, 1943.

Inspection of tires is effective Nov. 23 and should be completed by Jan. 31, 1943.

merchantmen in the Atlantic during September and October was announced.

Selective Service

The President signed legislation lowering the draft age to 18 years. At the same time, he announced a committee of educators, working with the War and Navy Departments, would make a study of steps "to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service to the armed forces has come to an end." He also said that in the near future a plan will be announced providing utilization during the war of facilities of certain colleges and universities to train a limited number of men of the armed forces for highly specialized duties.

Navy

Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt, said aircraft carriers, large and small, escort vessels, landing boats and other kinds of naval units are about to be built "with a timing almost equal to the pre-war mass production of motor cars." He said the U. S. is building submarines in a little more than one year, twice as fast as before the war; aircraft carriers are being built in 17 months; battleships, that used to require five years, now take three; destroyers require six months; one-third of the former time

SEARCHING UMBAGOG FOR MISSING COUPLE

Search has been under way this week at Umbagog Lake for Sgt. Frederick Trebilcock of Oxford and Mrs. Trebilcock, who was Miss Louise Patten of South Portland. They went to the lake on their wedding trip following their marriage at Oxford on Nov. 7, and planned to return on Wednesday of last week.

Sgt. Trebilcock was to report at Fort Levett, Portland, Thursday noon. Search was begun Friday and their overturned boat with luggage was discovered on the shore Saturday afternoon. Ice prevented dragging for several days but the search was continued and it is reported that grappling operations are now in progress.

Oxford County authorities and New Hampshire police are carrying on the work.

RATION BOOKS OF PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE MUST BE TURNED IN

A man or woman entering the military service must turn in his war ration book to his local War Price and Rationing Board, Roland G. Ware, State Rationing Officer emphasizes.

Failure to observe this requirement may cause improper distribution of rationed commodities.

Regulations require that the ration books be returned to the Boards not only in the case of persons entering the armed services, but also by civilians, such as Red Cross workers, or representatives of Government Agencies, or others who leave the United States for more than thirty days. The ration books of persons who have died also must be returned to local Boards.

These provisions of the rationing regulations must be observed, it was pointed out by OPA. Records of returns of the books both in areas where large numbers of men have entered the service, and as compared with records of deaths in a number of localities, have revealed that many persons fail to return the books.

Today's reminder was issued in the belief that many have neglected their duty through ignorance of the regulation.

Use of these war ration books by others is a violation of the regulations, it was stated.

BETHEL SCRAP PILE GROWS

The pile of scrap which has been accumulated during the past several weeks near the local Grand Trunk station now contains 145 tons of metal and 7½ tons of scrap rubber. This has been gathered by trucks operating under the government's WPA salvage program.

A considerable part of the scrap was obtained through the campaign conducted this fall by the schools. Material from schools in the Bethel district is practically all in now and is listed thus:

	lbs.	lbs.
Bethel Grammar	35820	1995
Primary	3255	355
West	6250	2650
South	3050	150
East	7375	800
Gilead	6150	
Upton	18950	550
Newry, Branch	12205	70
Greenwood		
Locke Mills	6200	400
City	5890	510
Tubbs	3245	580
Richardson	5870	140

MASONIC OFFICERS CHOSEN

The annual meeting of Bethel Lodge, No. 57, F. and A. M., was held last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected:
W. M. Earle A. Palmer
S. W. William Hastings
J. W. Elmer Bennett
S. D. William Chapman
J. D. Norris Brown
Secretary—Earl A. Davis
Treasurer—Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven

Finance Committee—Earle A. Palmer, D. Groves Brooks, Edmund Smith

May you saw it in the Citizen.

WHAT CAR OWNER MUST DO TO GET MILEAGE RATION

The State Office of Price Administration has notified its local War Price and Rationing Boards that the effective date of mileage rationing regulations, covering all passenger cars, motorcycles and commercial vehicles, will be 12:01 a. m., Dec. 1, which is an extension over the original Nov. 22 deadline. The new gasoline and tire regulations, which, combined, make up the mileage rationing program both become effective on Dec. 1.

In making this announcement, the State Office emphasized that presently held "A," "B," and "C" books run to their expiration dates and are not automatically voided by the new mileage rationing regulations. However, the right of car owners to keep their gasoline ration books is contingent upon their observance of the requirements of mileage rationing.

It is the duty of local War Price and Rationing Boards, under the mileage rationing regulations, to require car owners who do not comply with regulations to surrender their gasoline rationing books. To keep their books, holders of "A," "A" and "B" or "A" and "C" ration books or "D" books for motorcycles must (1) secure application for basic mileage ration (Form 534) with Tire Inspection Record attached from their local Board or in such manner as the local Board advises; (2) fill out this form and mail or deliver it to the local Board; (3) the local Board will check this application form, retain Part "A" and return Part "B" (the Tire Inspection Record) to the applicant who must keep it with the vehicle at all times since it will be used to keep a record of the periodic tire inspections that mileage rationing requires.

However, if this application form shows that the person has more than five passenger car tires per car in his possession, the local Board will notify him he must sell his excess tires to the government and withhold his inspection record until he does so. Refusal to sell excess tires as required means forfeiture of the applicant's mileage ration.

Having thus qualified for a ration, the car owner must maintain his eligibility for it by having the tires of his machine inspected at a duly appointed tire inspection station every four months at least: 60 days apart if he has an "A" book, or every two months at least 30 days apart if he has a "B" or "C" book. The first inspection of tires for passenger cars must be between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31. Supplemental rations will not be issued unless the tire inspection record shows compliance with this regulation.

To secure a mileage ration for a commercial vehicle, the applicant must (1) obtain application (form R 536) for "T" gas ration book from his local Board in such manner as the Board may direct; (2) execute the application; (3) present the application and a Certificate of War Necessity executed by the ODT to his local Board, which, if it approves the application will issue the applicant a "T" ration which will replace "S" ration books for commercial vehicles on Dec. 1. In granting "T" ration books, local Boards have been instructed to cut by 20 percent the gallonage allowed by the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) for the period ending Dec. 31, the reason being that the period was originally scheduled to have started Nov. 22 instead of Dec. 1.

In the event that a commercial vehicle owner has not received his ODT Certificate of War Necessity by Dec. 1, but can show he has applied for it and has not been denied the certificate, local Boards may grant the applicant a temporary transport ration as provided by the regulations. All "S" rations will go out of the picture Dec. 1 and "S" coupons will not be honored beginning on that date. In the event an applicant can show he does not have enough gasoline to operate his truck between now and Dec. 1 for purposes making him eligible for gasoline, local Boards may issue tailor made "S" books to last until Dec. 1.

To maintain eligibility for a "T"

LIFE SENTENCE GIVEN FISH ON CHARGE OF JUNE, 1941, MURDER

Marshall Fish pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in Superior Court at South Paris, Tuesday, and was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. He was charged with killing Miss Olive Stevens on June 7, 1941, at Dixfield.

Other sentences are: Albert M. Seale, who pleaded guilty to forgery and Clifford Willard, who pleaded guilty to uttering. Both were from Mexico. The sentence of each was 11 months in jail, which was suspended and they were given two years' probation provided that they enter the army.

John Collins of Rumford, six months' sentence for breaking and entering and larceny. Sentence was suspended and he was given two years' probation.

John Bernard McKenna of Rumford was sentenced to the South Portland State School on charge of breaking and entering and larceny.

Norman Bisby of Canton, 30 days in jail for assault. Sentence was suspended and two years' probation given.

Aubrey Kilbreth of Peru, sentenced to serve 11 months in jail on charge of indecent liberties.

Wilfred Gallant of Rumford was sentenced to six months in jail for malicious mischief. This sentence will begin on Jan. 9, at expiration of a sentence for contempt of court.

Perley Day was sentenced to one and a half years in prison. He was charged with statutory rape.

The following have been granted citizenship by the Court:

Leonard Morris Gallant, Rumford
George Henry Manzer, Rumford
Irmgard Lyda Maki, West Paris
Edith Nina Bennett, South Paris
Lola Culbert, Oxford
Anna Reim, South Paris
Greta Lucy Bryant, Rumford
Toivo Jalmari Pihlainen, S. Paris
James Scott Bryant, Rumford
Antoine Joseph Richards, Rumford

Mary Margaret Roche, Rumford
Joseph Emile Fournier, Rumford
Mary Catherine Gallant, Rumford

Maynard Alton Fleming, Woodstock
Annie Petrusse Bartash, Rumford
Mary Findley Denholm, Rumford
Louis Andrew Townsend, Mexico
Vaclav Pedgalskas, Mexico
Albert Joseph Richard, Mexico
Landia La Chapelle, Rumford
Carolyn Crawford, Rumford
Beatrice Judith Gamache, Rumford

Bella Beatrice Chenard, Rumford
Joseph Irene DesRoches, Mexico
Marie Jeanne Helene Drapeau, Rumford

Frank Clovis Gallant, Rumford
Mary Margaret McCann, Rumford

Maude St. Pierre, Rumford
Joseph Raymond McKenna, Rumford

Albert Thibodeau, Rumford
Rosa Alina Palo, West Paris
Thelma Pelton Walker, Rumford

FIRE THREATENED HOME AT SOUTH BETHEL TUES. NIGHT

The fire pumper and a small crew were called by a still alarm Tuesday night to the home of Frank Stevens at South Bethel, where the house was threatened by a blaze spreading from an overheated chimney. The fire was controlled by a stream from the booster.

A Denver, Col., bank vault, weighing one ton, went to the city's scrap drive.

A survey of 50 typical New Jersey farms gave an average of more than one ton scrap per farm. If this average were maintained throughout the country, the nation's farms are capable of yielding at least six million tons of scrap.

Owners of commercial vehicles must have the tires inspected every two months, or every 3,000 miles beginning Dec. 1, whichever comes first.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



GOULD ACADEMY

Gould Academy Science Club

The Gould Academy Science Club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at Hanscom Hall. The business meeting was called to order at seven o'clock by the President, Louise Bacon. There was discussion of the individual projects. The making of cosmetics, glass blowing, chemical gardening, and the making of a telescope are among the various projects that have been chosen by the club members. After some discussion on the subject of dues, it was voted to keep the requirements at one dollar per year.

The evening's program was under the charge of Maudie Smith and Carolyn Wight. These girls gave us a very interesting talk on "The Use of Mordants in Dyeing." Miss Smith introduced the subject by taking her audience back to the ancients and clearly demonstrated the fact that these people had possessed amazing skill and knowledge of this science. She then brought her story up to date by explaining the industry as it is today. Miss Wight finished the program by showing various pieces of cloth she had dyed and telling the various chemicals she used to produce the array of colors from yellow through the reds, greens and blues, to grey before our eyes. For most of us the story of the dyes possessed a magical quality.

The Gould Academy Camera Club had a meeting on Wednesday, November 11. Several announcements were made concerning the outcome of the officers' meeting the night before. Constance Sawyer, Anne Aldrich, and Carolyn Goudy were appointed to the Executive Committee to meet during the year with the officers. A committee was also made up to attend to the upkeep and mixing of chemicals for the Hanscom Hall darkroom. This committee is as follows: Hastings Bartley, Chairman; Arlene Donahue, Clayton Sweet, and Betty Rublee.

The dues were decided upon as twenty-five cents a term, or seventy-five cents a year per member. It was also announced that Miss Lundy and the school are cooperating in buying right of the best photographic books for the school library.

The rest of the time was given over to Mr. Foster, who told the members many points to remember concerning the purchase of a camera. He divided the field into three categories, a camera for family use, which should be low priced, durable, simple to operate, easily portable and take a medium picture size, a camera for the beginning hobbyist such as most of us are, should be relatively simple to operate with some complications,

to keep the user busy, and should also take about a 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 picture; and, the camera for the advanced amateur, which should cost upwards of fifty dollars and be finely equipped for taking portraits and for other special work.

The meeting was brought to a close on the topic of the 35 millimeter camera versus the large view camera.

Outing Club

The Gould Academy Outing Club has as its officers, four capable and popular upperclassmen in the persons of Norman Jacobs, president; Betty Jobin, vice-president; Anne Aldrich, secretary, Mr. Myers, Miss Lundy, and Miss Newman are the faculty advisors of the organization.

Several committees have been chosen to take charge of the many different activities of the Outing Club. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Racing, Anne Aldrich; Publicity, Jackie Leader; Equipment, Francis Gilman; Finance, Priscilla Carver; Entertainment, Malcolm Brown; Hiking, Betty Jane Durgin; Winter Carnival General Committee, Betty Jobin; Program, Norman Jacobs; First Aid, Lincoln Colby.

Work has started on the Devil's Kitchen ski hill, and both boys and girls have spent many hours there, clearing and smoothing the hill. One Saturday hike had been taken to the hill where lunch was served to the workers. Last Saturday several students were taken to the hill at Swan's Corner to clear and mark the hill. Lunch and games were enjoyed, with the bus returning to the school at four.

The Sophomore Home Economics girls entertained the Junior Home Economics girls at a tea Wednesday, Nov. 11. Table decorations were in keeping with Armistice Day. Hostesses were Dorothy West and Katharine Kellogg, and Corinne Boyker poured. Kitchen help were Musa Swan and Barbara Browne, with Mary Lou Chapman and Adaline Stetson as replenish-

ers. Faculty guests were Miss Bailey, Miss Smith, and Miss Soule.

The Girls' Athletic Council held a meeting Tuesday morning, Nov. 17, at 8:15. Plans were discussed for the Football Banquet to be given Wednesday evening at the dining hall of the girls' dormitory. The managers were to have the points earned by individuals in their sports, in to the Secretary for recording. There will be a short meeting next Tuesday to nominate Freshman Representative.

Superstitious Party

On Friday evening, the thirteenth, the Girls' Athletic Council gave a Superstitious Party at the William Bingham Gymnasium. The gym was decorated with open umbrellas, black cats, unlucky thirteens, and a ladder was so placed behind the door that everyone had to pass under it in order to get into the gym. Games were played such as identifying spoons by smell, carrying beans on the end of a straw, bobbing for apples, chewing candy on the end of a string, etc.

After the games, original skits were presented by each class. The Freshman Class, represented by Barbore Freese, Roy Larvey, Martin Bovey, Ann Terriberry, Jean Murphy, Francis Bean, Helen Robertson, Virginia Hastings, Charles Rogerson, Gordon Lawry, Lendell Nevens, Frank Hunt, Carolyn Bryant, Margaret Baker, Betty Smith, and Mr. Thompson directing, demonstrated difficult figures in square dances. These included Birdie in the Cage, Birdie Fly Out and Hawkie Fly In, and another old-time figure, the Dip and Dive on the Ocean Wave, with transcribed music from Henry Ford's original Square Dance Orchestra.

The Sophomore Class conducted a Truth or Consequences program. Master of Ceremonies, Robert Foster, assisted by Mary Gibbs, Katharine Kellogg, and Dick Bryant, took the Sophomore Class through an unrehearsed quiz program. Mary Sue Adams was the brightest contestant and answered the hardest

question. Failing to answer their questions, Albert Brewster, Barbara Doyle, Howard Sanborn, Pam Parsons, and Betty Gibbs had to pay the consequences doled out by Mr. Foster. The Grand Prize of \$1.00 in War Savings Stamps, given to the best performer of his consequence, was determined by the amount of applause given to each. Albert Brewster who was the first to receive a penalty and had to dress up as a housewife in apron and lipstick and peel potatoes through the whole performance of about half an hour received this prize.

The Junior Class presented an original pantomime "Row West, Young Man." The reader, Anne Aldrich, introduced the principal characters, Salah Necktie, played by Carol Robertson, and Clancy Necktie, played by Stanley Davis. The skit starts as the pioneer family decides to break up the old home and travel west. After crossing the Mississippi, played by Tommy Jacobs, and finally reaching the Shore, played by Jeannette Lane, they are met by three Indians. Traveling Crane, Francis Berry; Smoke-in-the-Eyes, David Arnold; and Wrong Medicine Bill Grover, who kidnap Mrs. Necktie. Mr. Necktie goes for help and is shown on his struggle across the desert, but Mrs. Necktie is finally rescued by Calamity James, played by David Hawkins, and the brave little family is happily united as Superman, late for once, arrives on the scene to the strains of a stirring march played by Mary Lou Hamilton.

The skit presented by the Senior Class was an interpretation of what they thought a typical faculty meeting must be like. Mr. Ireland, appropriately portrayed by President of the Senior Class, Glendon McAlister, conducted the meeting, ably assisted by Robert Greenleaf as Mr. Vachon. Mr. Thompson, or Robert Golderman, could not stress enough the importance of the "Holden Hall students meeting to be held immediately after study hours tonight." Clark Rich-

mond as Mr. Roderick, and John Lawry as Mr. Anderson, decided the boys should have more hours per week on the command course and that a few more obstacles should be added to it. Miss Gallagher and Mrs. Goggin, by Ellen Peabody and Margaret Spaulding, respectively, tried to get more cooperation from the teachers in handling the dining room situation, while Gladys Neuswanger and Rachel Gordon as Miss Griggs and Miss Soule, complained to Mr. Roderick and Miss Newman, Nora Chipman, that the students from their gym classes were always late to class. Bob Townsend as Mr. Fortier, could not refrain from demonstrating his airplanes to Mr. Myers, Malcolm Brown. Mr. Myers, in turn felt that there was enough relationship between the War Bond drive and his Outing Club to award a skiing trip to the class selling the most stamps. He felt sure the Senior Class would be glad to walk. Ida Clough as Miss Mutch and Carolyn Wight as Miss Smith argued the point of faculty conduct, while Louisa Bacon as Miss Bailey tried to settle the argument by tactful suggestions. Elizabeth Wight, Tommy Thompson, and Hastings Bartley, as Miss Lundy, Mr. Fossett, and Mr. Foster, has very few complaints to make while Norman Torrey as Mr. Bowhay agreed with them, and with all the teachers, that the Senior Class was most cooperative and helpful.

While judges, Mr. Myers, Mr. Hanscom, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Fossett, were debating on the skits, prizes were awarded to the winners of the most points at the games. Gladys Neuswanger and Barbara Brown won the prizes for girls, and Clark Richmond and William Grover won the prizes for boys.

Mr. Ireland, on behalf of the judges, then announced that the prize was to go to the Sophomore Class for the most original and most interesting skit. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were then served.

Food VALUES

for your Thanksgiving

FANCY LARGE WALNUTS	lb. 33c	RED & WHITE Maraschino CHERRIES	3 oz. jar 10c
FANCY MIXTURE MIXED NUTS	lb. 35c	RED & WHITE Pure Vegetable SHORTENING	3 lb. can 69c
BRAZIL NUTS	lb. 45c	RED & WHITE BAKING POWDER	lb. cn. 19c
RED & WHITE Fancy Family FLOUR	2 1/2 lb. bag \$1.09	RED & WHITE Pure VANILLA or LEMON EXTRACT	1 1/2 oz. bot. 31c
BELL'S Poultry SEASONING	2 pkgs. 19c	RED & WHITE CAKE FLOUR	44 oz. pkg. 23c
RED & WHITE Stuffed OLIVES	med. jar 25c	RINSO	1ge. pkg. 23c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	qt. jar 29c	RED & WHITE Granulated Soap WASHO	1ge. pkg. 19c
RED & WHITE Fancy MAYONNAISE	pint 29c	CANDY SILVER POLISH	8 oz. jar 23c
SUNSPUN Double Whip SALAD DRESSING	pt. 27c	RED & WHITE Ground CINNAMON	2 oz. pkg. 17c
RED & WHITE CRANBERRY SAUCE	lb. 19c	RED & WHITE Ground NUTMEG	2 oz. pkg. 15c
RED & WHITE FRUIT COCKTAIL	tall cn. 23c	RED & WHITE Zante CURRANTS	11 oz. pkg. 12c
RED & WHITE TOMATO JUICE	2 cans 25c	HUBBARD SQUASH or PEI TURNIPS	Your Choice lb. 3c
RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT Juice	46 oz. 35c	ONIONS	10 lb. bag 49c
RED & WHITE Fancy SQUASH	No. 2 1/2 can 15c	FANCY CAPE COD HOWE GRANBERRIES	qt. 21c
RED & WHITE Mammouth Green PEAS	2 No. 2 cans 35c	FANCY McIntOSH APPLES	5 lbs. 25c
RED & WHITE SWEET POTATOES	2 cns. 35c	TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	4 for 23c
GRACE COBURN'S for CHICKENS	sale here	JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES	doz. 27c

WE REDEEM SURPLUS COMMODITY STAMPS

P. R. BURNS'
RED & WHITE STORE

GRANDPARENTS, THEIR CHILDREN AND THEIR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN have found Dr. True's Elixir an aid when in need of a laxative. Caution: Use only as directed. Agreeable to take. Ask for it at your druggist.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

IN OUTDOOR of practical keyed to the sky. Dead wh example, usual contrast effect seem natural dark, almost an extremely

Control of s very important whether amat And since sky trolled by the photographer thing about th

MAINE IN

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Senator Ra

Hot Oil

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Logistics

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FLOUR

Budded Californ

WALNUTS

IGA Reg. or Qu

ROLLED OATS

Jay Tea

PEANUT BUTT

IGA

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CONTROLLING SKY TONE



A medium yellow filter was used to darken the sky tone and improve the general contrasts of this fine snapshot.

IN OUTDOOR snapshots the mood of practically every picture is keyed to the tone or color of the sky. Dead white skies in prints, for example, usually produce harsh and contrasty effects. Light gray skies seem natural and pleasing. While dark, almost black, sky tones give an extremely dramatic effect.

Control of sky tone, therefore, is very important to all photographers whether amateur or professional. And since sky tone is principally controlled by the use of filters, every photographer should learn something about them.

Generally speaking, yellow filters are those most often used to control the color tone of the sky in pictures made on black-and-white film. For instance, a light yellow filter produces what is known as

"partial correction." In other words, it darkens a blue sky slightly and helps to accentuate clouds. But, if you want what is considered a more natural sky tone, as in our illustration, a more heavily colored filter—such as the medium yellow—should be used.

A medium yellow filter is really the best all-around choice for outdoor picture making. It will darken the sky to a pleasant medium gray tone, and make the clouds stand out crisp and white. But the deep yellow gives much stronger sky tones. When it is used, the sky will register as a very dark gray.

Filters will work well for you, and give you a wide range of effect, if you use them intelligently. Give them a chance, because they are stepping stones to better photography.

John van Guilder

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(from the office of Senator Ralph O. Brewster)

Hot Oil

Many Maine homes are likely to be several degrees colder this winter as a result of the African campaign. New England reserves of oil and gas are nearer to North Africa and the route is safer. Tankers can shuttle back and forth with more speed and safety than by the longer routes through the Caribbean.

Logistics

We hear now much about logis-

tics or the problems of transportation incident to world-wide war. We hear about the seven tons of shipping required to transport each man to a fighting front and about the ton and a half a month that is required to keep this man supplied.

Multiply each man by several hundred thousand such as must now be supplied in the North African campaign and we see what an enormous amount of shipping is required.

Let us then realize that two-thirds of the supply for modern war consists of petroleum products to supply the tanks and planes and

tractors and ships that are the tools of modern warfare.

Maine and the Mediterranean

The vast oil supplies of the Middle East may eventually be able to supply your forces in the Mediterranean but the situation has not yet developed to a point where these can be depended upon. The Germans are still too potent in Greece and the Islands adjoining to depend on transport across the Mediterranean to supply our troops in North Africa.

Consequently the oil supplies must flow from here and this means that the Maine heating problem is rendered very much more acute.

Some satisfaction to Maine home owners dependent upon fuel oil may be found in the realization that some portion of their sacrifice is for the purpose of directly aiding our boys in the fighting front.

The Old Wood Pile

Repeatedly in this column throughout the past year there has been an exhortation for everyone in Maine to look up wherever possible the old wood lot and plan so far as practicable to return to the first principles by which Maine kept warm for two centuries before the advent of coal or oil into our economy.

About all one can suggest now is the parable of the virgins and their oil as it is fairly late in the day to seek to remedy the situation but the problem seems likely to grow more and more acute as America moves into action and every American desires to make whatever contribution is possible to the early ending of the war.

Certainly everyone in Maine will be ready to improvise heating of some character if they feel their sacrifice is helping our boys on the fighting front and this is certainly true today whatever may have been responsible for our difficulties in

the past.

Barges

On the eastern seaboard we are some fifteen hundred miles from the great oil producing centers. We require one million four hundred thousand barrels of petroleum per day. This means moving three hundred million ton miles per day or two million barrel miles per day. This movement was normally ninety percent by sea. The tankers are now occupied elsewhere or at the bottom of the sea as a result of the German concentration on tankers in their submarine campaign.

One hundred million barrels per day is already moving overland by tank cars and pipe lines. This still leaves us about 400,000 barrels a day. A new pipe line has finally been approved to the north-eastern area but supplies by this will not begin to move until spring.

This means that meanwhile Maine and New England must get along the best way they can.

Ikkes and Oil

A fairly careful exploration and review of the whole oil problem from its inception this past week indicates that Secretary Ikkes has been doing a stupendous job. Suspected by the oil companies when he was originally named he has apparently secured their confidence while at the same time thinking in terms of the ultimate consumer who must be served.

HANOVER

George Stearns, Harry Chase, Robert Brown got their deer recently. Philip Redmond of Portland was a recent visitor in town and a lucky hunter.

Mrs. Addie Saunders was a guest of the Salrite Club, Saturday evening when they held their Annual Banquet at the Winter House, Auburn.

Mrs. Mary Barker of Sanford, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker, left Thursday for Boston and later will go to Connecticut, where her husband may be stationed for a while.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, who are spending the winter in Rochester, N. H., with their daughter, are feeling somewhat better in health, as both have been ill since they left here.

Mrs. Addie Saunders went Tuesday to Mechanic Falls to hold the Annual Inspection of Progressive Temple.

Mrs. Elnora Wight attended to the work in the Roberts Furniture Store, while Mrs. G. C. Barker accompanied her daughter as far as Portland.

Mrs. Alice Staples has gone to Rumford to visit her son for a while.

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Have You a Man in the Service of Our Country?

Son? Husband? Brother? Father?
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- Size 8" x 12"
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Florida ORANGES doz. 35c

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c

PEI TURNIPS lb. 3 1/2c

Oxidant FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.10

Budded California WALNUTS lb. 35c

IGA Reg. or Quick ROLLED OATS 1 lb. pkg. 22c

Jay Tee PEANUT BUTTER 22 oz. 35c

IGA Free Running SALT 22 lb. pkgs. 17c

IGA Ripe 'N' Ragged PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 cn. 33c

IGA PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS lb. 19c

IGA Crystal Glass MUSTARD 2 glasses 19c

Cut Rite WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 19c

IGA Dessert Gelatine JELL-IT 3 pkgs. 17c

Golden Red Imitation VANILLA 8 oz. 23c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS 31 VARIETIES IN STOCK

We Cheerfully Accept FOOD STAMPS

IGA FOOD STORES

TOO MANY "HELPERS"



KNOW THY CONGRESS

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

(Editor's Note: Dr. George S. Benson is president of Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas, a co-educational institution noted for having no unemployed graduates. Dr. Benson found himself catapulted into the headlines in 1941 when he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee, and Senate Finance Committee, and offered a concrete plan for cutting non-defense expenditures by two billion dollars. Self-reliant Harding College students recently hit the headlines when they asked the National Youth Administration to accept the return of funds allotted to them, requesting that the sum be invested in "tools for MacArthur's men.")

Are you critical of Congress? I was before going to Washington and having direct experience with various Congressional committees.

For years I read the good-natured wise cracks of Will Rogers about Congress. I also read numerous other articles which deliberately criticized Congress. Then I watched the aggressive executive branch of the Government making ever greater and more detailed demands of Congress, and finally found myself wondering whether Congress was still a capable, independent, representative law making body.

Having a measure of Scotch blood which has always given me considerable appreciation for the value of a dollar, I was also disturbed about the huge appropriations, which, from 1939 to 1940 averaged about \$3 billion a year above National income, and which were creating an unfavorable background for a long hard war, which was evidently before us.

Putting all of this together made me wonder if there was not some hidden statement made by "crack-brained philosophers" to the effect that Congress was merely a group of people who had no business, whose chief concern was to keep their jobs.

In May 1941 I decided to go to Washington and see for myself. I requested the Ways and Means Committee of the House to receive me as a representative of the Government. I was not to be disappointed. I was met by a group of people who were very friendly and who were very interested in my views. I was met by a group of people who were very friendly and who were very interested in my views. I was met by a group of people who were very friendly and who were very interested in my views.

My turn came toward the close of a long weary day of hearings, and I was almost frightened to observe every member of the Committee following me closely, and apparently

analyzing my every sentence. Having finished, I stood almost breathless, awaiting their reaction, and expecting criticism of my suggestions.

Then came the most astonishing moment in my life. Not a single question was asked or a single statement made for the purpose of confusing or embarrassing me. On the contrary, I was thanked for coming and the testimony was complimented. Sympathetic, intelligent, comprehensive questions were asked, demonstrating both their genuine deep concern in the general welfare of the Nation and their familiarity with economics and National budgets. They were thoroughly aware of the need for greater National economy, and interested in proper steps to achieve it.

That one experience completely revolutionized my opinion of Congress.

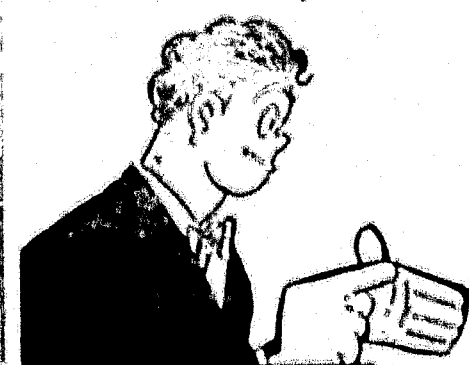
Three months later, I appeared before the Senate Finance Committee. Again I was treated with unsurpassed courtesy. My growing esteem for Congress was further enhanced.

Still more recently I appeared before a third group—a Senatorial subcommittee. This time one member of the group spent about an hour, apparently trying only to heckle, embarrass, confuse, or discredit me. His conduct was quite different from that of his colleagues, and I later found that he had not been elected at all. He was a recent appointee, who evidently had not yet become familiar with the dignity and honor which customarily characterizes the distinguished body of which he had suddenly become a member. He was the type I had heard so much about, the rare exception—not the rule.

During this most critical period in our history, national unity is of extreme importance. For the purpose of winning the war and protecting our National interest, it is imperative that Congress receive the respect and enjoy the confidence of the public to which it is justly entitled, and of which it is proving itself worthy.

In later articles I want to explain why I believe that Congress is the most important of our three branches of Government, why I believe a Congressional Committee is the best jury in the world; and why I believe a respected Congress is positively essential to the future of democracy in America. These statements will be proven by first hand factual information.

Harold Teen says—



"On the level folks, we've all got to buy more War Bonds! Let's top that 10% by New Year's."

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5—in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

-Years Ago-

40 YEARS AGO—Nov. 19, 1902

Wm. E. Abbott is building a piazza to his butter factory.

Edward Stanley has gone to Boston, where he has secured a position as conductor on the electric running between Allston and that city.

Eli F. Stearns is buying and shipping apples from this point. Walter Foster of Newry, who this year raised some 600 barrels of apples, is hauling them to Bethel and storing them until he desires to ship.

The fountain is set on the Common and is sending forth its spray from Chapman brook to the admiration of all. It is very pretty indeed, and adds much to the beauty of the village. Those who have been instrumental in bringing this about certainly deserve much credit.

The Academy Herald, published by the students of Gould Academy, was issued Tuesday.

25 YEARS AGO—Nov. 15, 1917

John Philbrook was in Brighton the first of the week.

T. B. Burke shipped a carload of cattle to Auburn, Wednesday.

Ernest Bisbee went to Berlin Thursday, where he has employment with the Berlin Mills Co.

10 YEARS AGO—Nov. 17, 1932

Elmer W. Dunn of South Portland died in Bethel Saturday evening as the result of a bullet wound through the hips received while hunting deer near Bell Hill in Albany that afternoon.

BETHEL SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Week of Nov. 16	Sav. Bank	Total	Percent
I	\$5.00	\$4.70	70	
II	4.00	3.55	52	
III	2.00	1.90	62	
IV	1.00	4.00	72	
	\$12.00	\$14.15		
V	\$2.00	\$1.70	55.4	
VI		1.60	35.4	
VII	1.00	1.95	63.6	
VIII	3.00	2.75	57.6	
	\$6.00	\$8.00		

Fourth and Seventh Grades have banners.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Old jokes are great they are hard to beat. Anyway that is my idea and any idea these days is something. My Susie gets a little tired of 'em but she don't say much. Let's 'em go in one ear and out the other. We been married quite a spell she knows how to keep things tranquil. But I switched one around the other day, and she picked up her ears when I said it was about the WAACS. It couldn't be too old she figured, because the WAACS are sorta new. They still fumble and fidget around in their new uniforms, and look sorta self-conscious or something.

It seems, I says, that a couple WAACS were talking as they walked down the street and one WAAC said to the other, "Dearie, she says, who was that gentleman I saw you with down town?" And the second WAAC said, "That was no gentleman, that was just my husband."

"I suppose you think that is funny," says Susie. "Well," I says, "there are worse jokes." "Like what?" she says. "Well," I says, "did you ever see a chunky mama, decked out in spencers, cut a-in-sallor?" "Quite amusing," says Susie.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SEIRA

PROLONGING TIRE LIFE



Secretary of State Harold I. Goss, right, was given a demonstration of a method for prolonging the life of tires that was developed by the Colonial Esso Marketers. Mr. Goss estimated that he had 5,000 miles of wear left in his set of tires; actually he has 21,500. A gauge is used to measure the tread depth and then the Esso Tire Life Indicator determines the exact mileage through a series of mathematical progressions. The Colonial Esso Marketers program calls also for driving under 35 miles an hour, keeping tires properly inflated and switching tires every 2,500 miles.

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Cemetery Memorials

Granite . Marble . Bronze

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Osteopathic Physician

announces
that he will be at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays until further
notice

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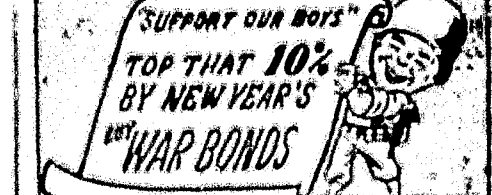
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TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

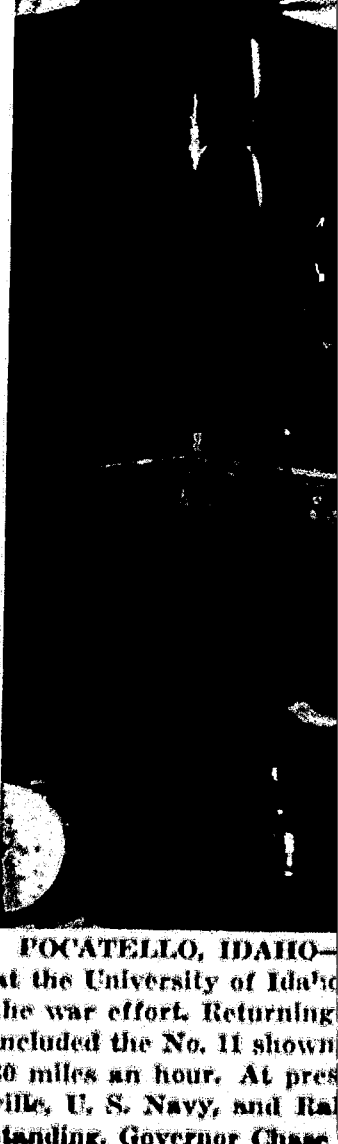
WAR BONDS

The daily cost to France of German occupation would build 2,500 modern workman's homes.



SOUTH BETHEL

Quite a few in the neighborhood have had colds. Horace Tibbetts was Friday and Saturday. Miss Annie Cross in



FOCATELLO, IDAHO— at the University of Idaho the war effort. Returning included the No. 11 shown 30 miles an hour. At present, U. S. Navy, and standing, Governor Chase

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S"



Courtesy Cleveland News

SOUTH BETHEL

Quite a few in the neighborhood have bad colds. Horace Tibbetts was home sick Friday and Saturday. Miss Annie Cross is quite ill at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks.

Mrs. James A. Spinney and daughter, Mary Jane, spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland with Mr. Spinney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flagg and son have returned home.

P. H. Chadbourne is building a new dry house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick have moved from Archie Cole's house to Bethel.

Mrs. Mabel Kirk is building an addition to her garage. While Francis Brooks was hunt-

THE RANGER'S COLUMN

W. F. BOND

Androscoggin District Ranger—White Mountain National Forest

FOREST FIRE DANGER WAS ENDED in the woods by the recent snow falls and if the snow stays which it probably will the 1942 fire season may be considered at an end. The lookouts are at work closing the towers for the winter. At present on the summit of the peaks on which the towers are located is very severe in the winter and the towers must be amply protected against such conditions.

PROMPT ACTION BY FOREST FIRE WARDEN Jack MacKenzie confined a potential forest fire to the timbers in an old cellar hole near the foot of Haystack Mountain Trail in Mason, last week. The fire was probably started by a careless hunter who found the early morning to cold for him and started a fire in the old cellar hole in order to keep warm. When he collected enough heat from the fire he failed to put it out and the fire which wasted gasoline, tires, and the time of several men was the result. Hunters are often called sportsmen. Such acts of carelessness are not very sporting.

SCRAP COLLECTED BY THE PERSONNEL of the Androscoggin Ranger District amounted to about 25 or 30 tons and the work of collecting is still going on. At Killkenny Guard Joe Piper gathered about five tons from old logging camp sites, dumps, and other likely places in the Killkenny area. In the Wild River Country and on the eastern end of the district Guard Steve McLain collected about three tons of small scrap in addition to reporting the location of some scrap too large to handle such as an old iron bridge and two old steam boilers making a total of about 10 tons which is now on its way to war. As previously reported in this column Guard Bob Smith started the action that sent the scrap on the Mt Washington Carriage Road into the war effort. The search for scrap metal of all kinds should not be discontinued but kept up at all times. In the manufacture of steel about 50% of scrap is used along with the iron ore. Any time you discover any scrap take the necessary steps to see that it finds its way into the war effort.

ing Saturday he made a mistake and fell in the river.

Dr. Anson Kendall, Joe L. Spinney and friend from Walpole, N. H., spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. James A. Spinney.

Leah Spinney spent the week-end at Mrs. Seymour Butters' at Bethel.

Ernest Brooks of Bryant Pond spent Monday at Frank Brooks'. Joe L. Spinney called Saturday to see Mrs. Spinney at the home of James A. Spinney.

Beatrice Pike of Milton spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Gus Delano.

Addie Raimy of Norway spent the week-end at her home here. Alice Mason and Beatrice Pike spent Tuesday in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothbay of Westbrook called to see Mrs. Boothbay's mother, Mrs. Florence Hovey, Sunday.

Miss Annie Cross is feeling some better at this writing.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Aden Waterhouse and children of Portland were guests of her sister Mrs. Roland Hayes, last week.

The baked bean supper given at the school house on Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross was well attended.

The only need class in First Aid taught by Bertha Davis met on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Curtis was called to her home on Saturday by the coroner. She is the mother of George, Merle and Polina.

Fred Curtis has been on a hunting trip of a few days at Norway.

The New York Association for the Blind started the scrap drive by placing two large barrels in its lobby, to which blind contributors were directed by an announcement in Braille.

GRAY'S SYRUP

RED SPRUCE GUM

has been the popular cough remedy for over half a century. The test of time proves its reliability. It is well for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all other respiratory troubles.



AMERICAN
LEGION
AUXILIARY
NEWS

GEORGE A. MUNDT UNIT

On Tuesday, the 10th a joint meeting was held at Legion Rooms. Membership chairman, Majorie McAllister reported thirty paid up members for the coming year.

It was voted that each member bring a gift next meeting to be sent the State Rehabilitation Chairman, Eva H. Fossett for the hospitalized veterans at Togus to send their children.

Important items from Pine Tree News were read by several members.

Next meeting to be held December 8th at the Rooms. This is the same night as the Legion meeting, thus saving trips for those outside the village.

At close of meeting an Armistice program was observed as follows: Auxiliary Theme Song, Members Encore

Pianist Mildred Scarborough
Clarinet Solo, "Air Corps Song,"
Isabelle Bennett.

acc. by Mildred Scarborough
Vocal Duets,

"Bring New Glory to Old Glory,"
"White Christmas"

Maude Bean and Bertha Mills
Edna York, pianist

Reading, "Armistice Message,"
Alta Meserve

Clarin Solo, "Hungarian Dance,"
Gene Van

accompanied by Maude Bean
Reading, "Rejected."

Mrs. Irving French
Instrumental duets, "Praise the
Lord and Pass the Ammunition,"
"When the Lights Come On All
Over the World."

Myron and Hugh Scarborough.

At the close of the program a buffet lunch was served by the Auxiliary with Hilda Donahue, chairman.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-two, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said October. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Howard Taylor, late of Bethel, deceased: Petition for allowance, presented by Alice G. Taylor, widow.

Philip F. Holt, late of Bethel, deceased: First and final account presented for allowance by Susie E. Holt, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

EARLIER CITIZEN, Register, 45

ON SUNDAY MORN, IF HEADACHES COME...
OR ANY OTHER DAY,
HOP OUT OF BED AND EASE YOUR HEAD
THE ALKA-SELTZER WAY.

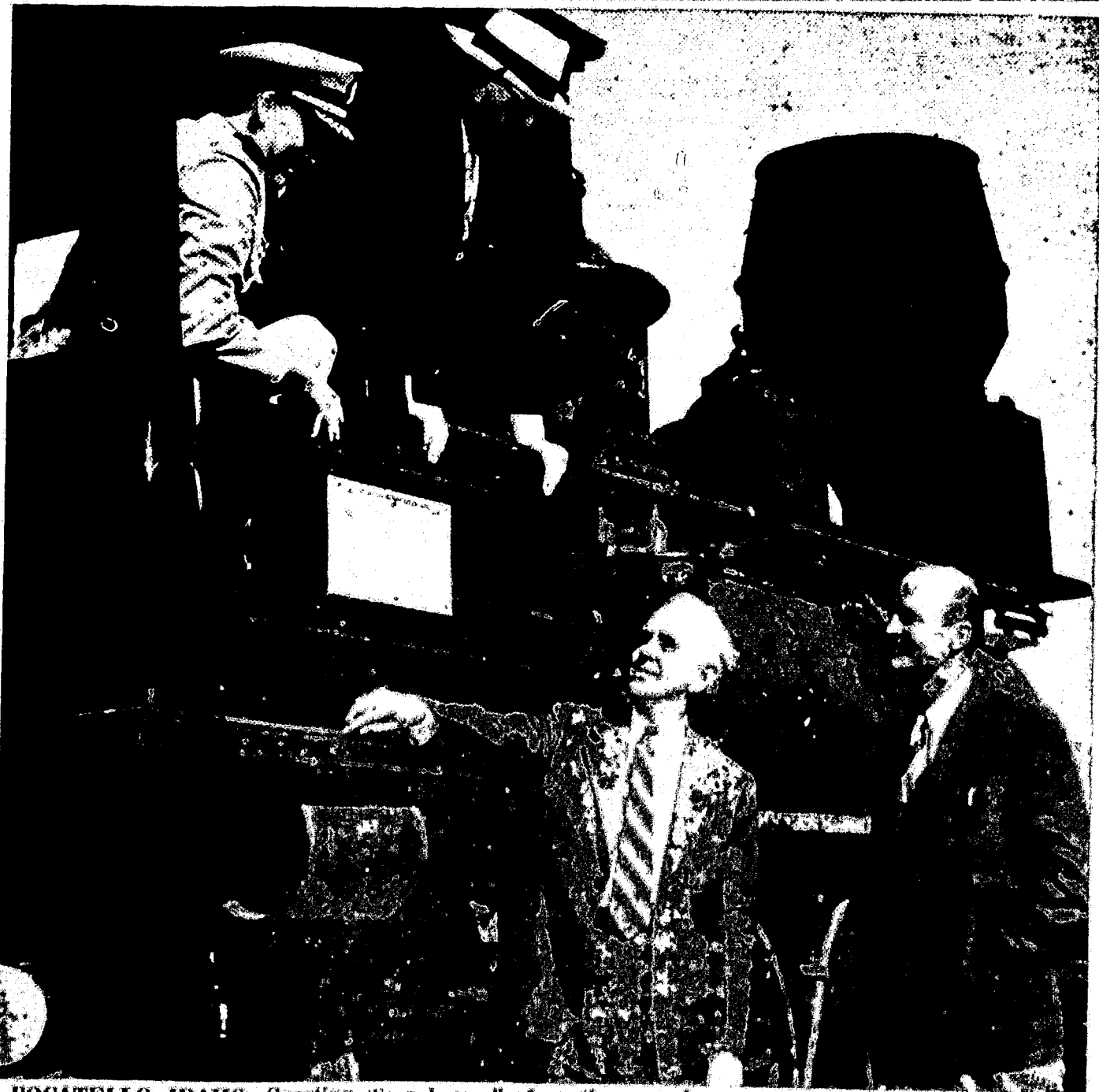


THE ANALGESIC (painreliever) in Alka-Seltzer acts quickly because it is fully dissolved and ready to go to work as soon as you swallow it. Its painrelieving action is made more positive by alkaline buffers which protect it and speed up its action.

Because Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic and alkaline buffer salts, it is used by millions for the relief not only of headaches, but of Cold Symptoms, Acid Indigestion, Muscular Fatigue, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains.

At your drug store in handy packages and by the glass.

Be Wise - Try
Alka-Seltzer



POCATELLO, IDAHO—Snorting "iron horses" of another age, long treasured as historic specimens, at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, are destined to go into service again—as vital scrap for the war effort. Returning to the Union Pacific for eventual conversion into quality battle steel, they included the No. 11 shown, the first locomotive to operate through Idaho, which had a maximum speed of 30 miles an hour. At presentation ceremonies were, in the cab, left to right, Commander John A. Seaville, U. S. Navy, and Ralph E. Titus, general manager of the Union Pacific south-central district, and standing, Governor Chase A. Clark, and Dean John R. Nichols of the University.

FACING THE FACTS ABOUT WAR FINANCE

No. 4 The fourth in a series, this pictorialized article, compiled by the Tax Foundation, shows the growth of taxation over the last few years as it relates to the various sources from which it has been derived and with a simplified picture of the extent and probable limitations of those sources. If, as a nation, we are to meet the problem of financing the war and at the same time maintain a sound economy for all of us, we must face the facts with utter realism. Because we can't be realistic without knowledge, this series is presented to give the average American a better and simpler grasp of the factors which relate to financing the war.

FEDERAL TAXES 1940-1942-1943				
FIGURES IN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS [FISCAL YEARS]				
	1940	1942	1943	
CORPORATIONS	1.3	5.0	10.8	
INCOME	1.0	3.3	8.1	
EXCISE	1.9	3.0	3.9	
OTHER	1.7	2.4	2.7	
NEW TAXES			4.5	?
TOTAL	5.9	13.7	30.0	

Tax Foundation

1. From what sources can the Federal Government collect new taxes?

Under our federal tax structure only three major sources are available. These are: Corporation income, individual income and excises (the latter are an indirect form of sales tax such as on cigarettes, liquor and numerous other commodities).

2. How much will be obtained from corporation income under present proposals?

Taxes on corporations are estimated to yield \$10 to \$11 billion for a full year under rates now proposed.

3. What is the tax yield from individual income under current proposals?

Rates on individual incomes under current proposals are expected to yield from \$8 to \$9 billion for a full year of operation.

4. What will be the yield from excises under current proposals?

The yield from excises will amount to about \$3.5 to \$4 billion under the current proposals.

5. What other tax sources does the Federal Government have?

The chief source is Social Security taxes, the bulk of which is transferred to trust funds. It is probable that the Treasury recommendations for an additional \$2 billion will be made effective for 1943. Gift and estate taxes and customs have become minor tax-producing sources.

6. What amount of additional taxes will be required over the current proposals if the net tax collections are to equal 40% of our Federal expenditures?

In order to equal 40% of our estimated expenditures, new taxes or increased rates would be required to raise an additional \$4 to \$5 billion.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent
West Paris High School

The Honor Roll for the first ranking period was as follows: Distinction with all A's, Lillian Milliken; four A's, one B, Helen Tamland; one A, four B's, Fredrick Oja; one A, three B's, Edith Keniston; four B's, Francis Ellingwood.

The girls of West Paris High School are doing their bits for the country by joining the Junior Red Cross 100 percent. Each girl will roll bandages at the Red Cross

Rooms under the supervision of the local Red Cross Leader.

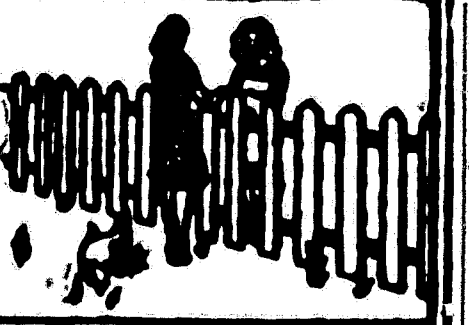
The boys are doing their part by soliciting money to be sent to boys from this town who are in the service.

Miss Alma Mikkonen, teacher in the primary school, has resigned to accept service work in Massachusetts and Mrs. Lyndall Farr has taken her position.

More than a million pounds of scrap was rounded up in Holyoke, Mass., city of 55,000 population.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



The Importance of Choice

"Things have come to a pretty pass all right," I told my husband the other night. "I can't even buy the kind of beans we like to have on Saturday nights. There are beans to be sure, but only one kind. I'm lucky when I can get bacon. As for coffee, well you know about that and there hasn't been a pair of nylons in town for a month."

"The shoe is beginning to pinch," he suggested.

"Yes and I suppose it's going to be worse. Of course we'll always have enough to eat. But it's so strange to have to plan meals according to what you can get not according to what you want. And to buy the length of skirts the government thinks we should wear, not what we fancy. It makes me feel cautious almost afraid in a way I've never known before."

"I understand what you mean," John said thoughtfully, "and it shows that our type of production which has been wholesomely competitive, has meant more to us than just the material things it has provided. It's given us the right to

choose from a big supply in much the same way that our democratic form of government has given us the right to choose those who govern us. It's had a lot to do with making us courageous and imaginative and maybe just a wee bit too cocky."

I saw immediately what he meant. Don't you? The skills and machines and efficient management of our industrial system have not only given us food and clothing and luxuries of all kinds. They've added to that feeling of freedom which is so essential in a democracy.

Right now we can get along with bare necessities because winning the war is what matters. But when it's over it will be terribly important for industry to be free again from all government restrictions so that it can produce lavishly and imaginatively once more. Loss of that freedom might easily pave the way to the loss of those other freedoms that are essential to the American way of life: freedom of speech, and of press, freedom of worship, and freedom of the

WEST BETHEL

A very active Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Church basement, under the direction of Miss Esther Burris, Mrs. Paul Head, Mrs. Ruby Rolfe and Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy. Children from the Flat road and the village are very faithful to attend rain or shine.

Each teacher holds a class party for her class each month and a social is enjoyed by the group and their parents, who care to attend at the Church as often as possible.

Sometime in December there will be a Christmas party and supper for the children and their parents. The date and particulars will be announced later.

Let's remember, Jesus loveth the little ones, and has said, "suffer the children to come unto Me and forbid them not." Won't you try to have your children at Sunday School next Sunday at 9:45?

Miss Ruth Walker spent the week end at home from the C. M. G. Hospital where she is a student nurse.

Mrs. Catherine Casey and daughter, Sharon, returned home Thursday after spending a week with her mother and family, Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Robert Gilbert, who is employed by the Brown Co. was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Rolfe was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday, at the home of Mrs. Paul Head, by members of her Sunday School class, on Monday. She was presented with a birthday cake and a gift by the boys and girls.

Roland Kneeland, who spent last week in Portland was at his home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and family spent the week end at Lisbon Falls.

West Bethel School Notes

West Bethel Primary, 100 percent in Spelling for week ending Nov. 13; Grade IV—Maurice Coulombe; Grade II—Patricia Rolfe, Patricia Davis; Grade II—Robert Hutchinson, Frank Heath. 100 percent in Arithmetic: Grade I—Mary Kneeland.

100 percent in Spelling: Grade V—Elizabeth Davis, Ronald Kendall, Liddell Maxim, Burton Rolfe, Charles Smith; Grade VI—Ruth Hutchinson, Joseph Kneeland, Richard Rolfe; Grade VIII—Marvin Kendall. Special—Zane Tibbels. This week the large sum of \$13.10 was purchased in War Savings Stamps by Grades 5-8.

Marvin Kendall returned to school after being absent for five weeks on account of a broken leg.

About 20 visitors visited the West Bethel School Friday afternoon. The following program was presented:

Freedom, Acrostic, Sub-primary grades
Song, America the Beautiful, School
Explanation of "Schools at War" program—
War Bonds, Randall Gilbert
Scrap, Donald Walker
Write-a-Fighter-Corp, Marvin Kendall
Food Preservation, Joseph Kneeland

Thanksgiving, Acrostic, Grades 1-4
Patriotic Flag Exercises—

1. Three Flags in One, Ronald Kendall, Charles Smith, Burton Rolfe

2. Flag of Freedom, Liddell Maxim, Katherine Kimball, Elizabeth Davis, Ruth Hutchinson

3. Little Citizens, Reginald Kneeland, Donald Bennett, Zane Tibbels, John Head, Richard Rolfe

Remarks, Supt. Carrie Wight
Song, God Bless America, Everyone

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

The search for Sargeant and Mrs. Frederick Trebblock, lost in this vicinity for the last week, is still being carried on. It is believed they were drowned, as their boat was found overturned on the shore a short distance above the Red Spot Fishing Club. The oars, a suitcase, some bedding and other clothing and a few dishes were found on the shore, some under the boat, some scattered around. The

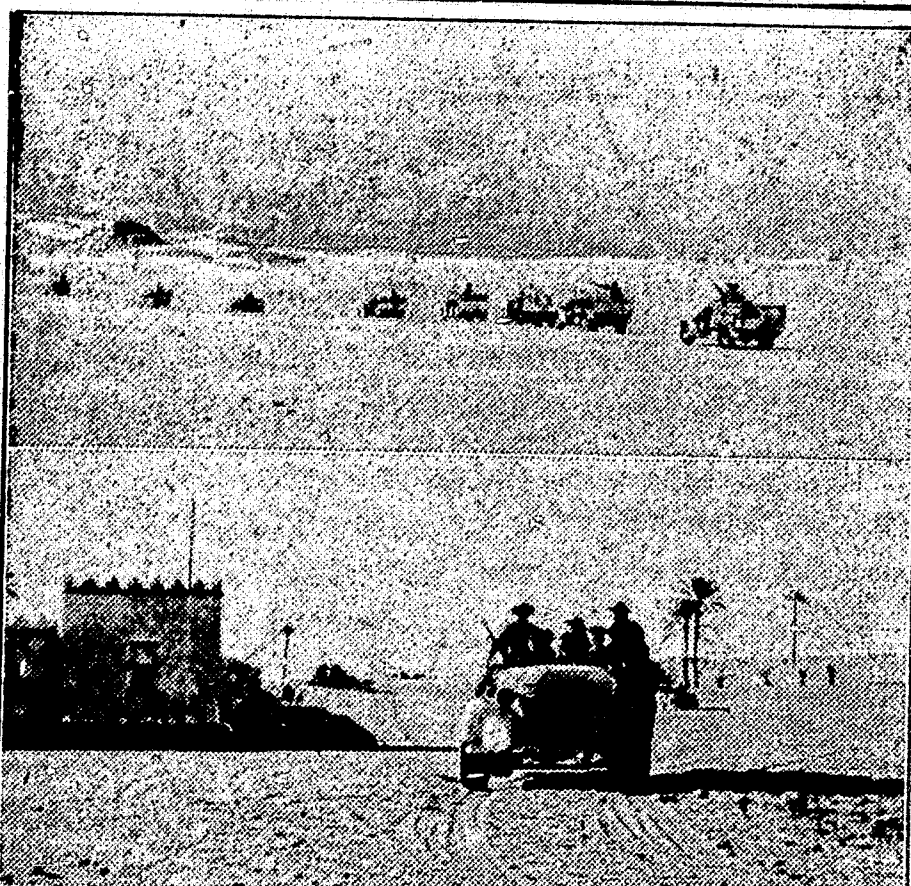
ELECTROL

The Old Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT FOND, MAINE

Desert Long-Rangers



DEEP IN LIBYA these British "desert commandos" recently struck the enemy suddenly 500 miles behind his lines. Bengasi, Barce and Gialo Oasis were raided by land at the same time sea-borne commandos struck at Tobruk. Over thirty enemy aircraft were destroyed, as well as ammunition and supply dumps and motor transports. Top picture shows how these patrols range the North African sands in trucks for weeks at a time. Lower picture, taken during a previous occupation, shows British truck-borne infantry entering the fort of the remote Gialo Oasis.

ice has hindered the search greatly, but the warmer weather has helped to break that; meanwhile the men, by means of a steel boat, have been breaking through the ice.

E. S. Lane has been helping Millard Fraser do some plumbing and carpenter work.

Millard Fraser recently returned from Andover, where he was caretaker in the mill during the absence of his brother-in-law, Robert Swain.

Schools will be in session on Saturday this week to make up time. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinkley have returned from their vacation in Portland.

The postponed P. T. A. meeting 47

was held at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening this week.

Donald Fraser is working in the Todd, Bat shipyard, South Portland.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 4933 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.



Why is it best next to NECKS?

The Arrow Hitt Shirt is best next to a man's neck because it has a special collar—starchless yet smart, it won't wrinkle or wilt, and its fabric is pre-treated for durability!

The Hitt has all those swell Arrow Shirt features. A Sanforized label (maximum shrinkage, 1%), "Mitoga" figure-fit, anchored buttons, and expert Arrow tailoring.

Come in and get acquainted with Hitt today. \$2.25

Other Good Shirts \$1.65 up

MARX'S

Rumford

FOR ARROW SHIRTS



For

LOCKE MILLS

Mary Mills, Cor

Eldon Goodwin of So visited with his brother, V win for a few days recent hunting.

Miss Dora Gallant of B a week end guest of M Dorion.

Sidney Bartlett, who ployment at the South shipyard, was in town of the week.

Mary Stuart Farnum c Pond has been visiting aunt, Mrs. Norma Tirrel

Lee Mills and Lt. Dwight were at Norway Monday with relatives.

Edward Chase shot a recently.

Mrs. George Stowell a children of Andover are with her parents, Mr. a Harry Swift.

The following pupils 100% in spelling last week Locke Mills school. In the grade: Beth Swan, Beverly Lloyd Cole, Roland Mart Bartlett and Francis Pal the Intermediate grades: Jordan, Arnold Jordan, B Alpheous Brooks, Joan Hermen Cummings, Clarence Florence Roberts, Barbara Elouise Dunham and Johnson.

SHOP AT

Brown's Variety S

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WINTER CLOTHI

for the entire fam

YOU CAN BUY

Carbon Paper
Typewriter Ribbons
Boxed Stationery
Receipt Books
Parcel Post Labels
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Statement Pads
Ledger Sheets
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at the CITIZEN O

Full Line

of

GREETING,

BIRTHDAY

and

HOLIDAY

HALLMARK

CARDS

D. GROVER BROOKS

For Good Values Trade At Home

LOCKE MILLS

Mary Mills, Correspondent

Eldon Goodwin of South Paris visited with his brother, Will Goodwin for a few days recently and went hunting.

Miss Dora Gallant of Bethel was a week end guest of Miss Mary Dorian.

Sidney Bartlett, who has employment at the South Portland shipyard, was in town the first of the week.

Mary Stuart Farnum of Bryant Pond has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Norma Tirrell.

Lee Mills and Lt. Dwight Martin were at Norway Monday visiting with relatives.

Edward Chase shot a nice deer recently.

Mrs. George Stowell and two children of Andover are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift.

The following pupils received 100% in spelling last week at the Locke Mills school. In the second grade: Beth Swan, Beverly Lurvey, Lloyd Cole, Roland Martin, Paul Bartlett and Francis Palmer; In the intermediate grades: David Jordan, Arnold Jordan, Eva Cole, Alpheus Brooks, Joan Corkum, Hermon Cummings, Clarence Howe, Florence Roberts, Barbara Swan, Elouise Dunham and William Johnson.

SHOP AT
Brown's Variety Store
for
WINTER CLOTHING
for the entire family

YOU CAN BUY

Carbon Paper
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Shelf Paper
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at the CITIZEN Office

Full Line
of
GREETING,
BIRTHDAY
and
HOLIDAY
HALLMARK
CARDS

D. GROVER BROOKS

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Kimball and daughter, Phyllis, of Five Islands spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Doris Kimball, and family.

Donald Kimball has been ill with cold and unable to work for the past week.

Robert Hastings is ill with a bad cold and infection in one ear and face. He was taken ill Sunday evening.

Edward Hastings fell on the pond Sunday, cutting his forehead on the ice. Three stitches were necessary to close the cut.

The ponds are frozen over early. The ice was two inches thick Sunday morning. Skating was enjoyed by all the children.

Fred Haines and Albert Foster were lucky hunters last week.

Mrs. Clifton Bean spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott and G. L. Haines Sunday, as it was Mrs. Abbott's birthday.

Malcolm Farwell was at his home here Sunday.

Merton Bessey is threshing beans at O. B. Farwell's barn. He is using his combine with bean threshing attachment. Several loads of beans have been hauled here from Rumford to be threshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and John Howe were at Camp Birchall, Umbagog Lake, Sunday, making the camps ready for winter.

Miss Mabel Abbott and Stephen Abbott are moving from their Swan's Hill farm to Mrs. W. B. Bartlett's place for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson and Mrs. Clare Holman of Wilton accompanied Mrs. Ida Blake when she returned to her home here Tuesday after several weeks spent in Wilton with her daughter and granddaughters.

Victor Robinson and Alfred Curtis went to Oquossoc Sunday and plan to remain until Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and daughter of Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Sunday.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and daughter, Phyllis, of Portland were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews.

Albert McAllister, Ray Andrews, Lucien Andrews and Harlan Bumpus each got a deer last week.

Little Ruth Rugg, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is gaining slowly.

Billy Briggs of Oxford is spending several days at Ray Lapham's. Muriel Lapham visited Leona Kimball Saturday night.

The Church service will be held at the Town House next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill's, Bethel. They also called on Mrs. Harry Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cummings of Massachusetts have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews.

Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and daughter, Lona, have moved to Andover where her husband has employment.

Will McAllister and son, Delbert, were recent visitors at Albert McAllister's.

Fred Hersey recently bought a cow of L. J. Andrews.

Steve Thomas and friends of Harrison were at Ray Lapham's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston, daughter Phyllis, and Shirley Andrews visited at E. C. Lapham's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston and baby spent the week end at E. C. Lapham's.

ROWE HILL

Albert Ring was home from his work in Connecticut last week and shot a small deer.

Mrs. Ray Hansecom visited at Greenwood Center, Thursday.

Merle Lang of Locke Mills spent Saturday at N. A. Bryant's.

Wilmer Bryant and Osman Palmer were in Bryant Pond, Saturday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker have returned to Portland. Mr. Baker expects to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan called at Carey Stevens' Sunday and Mrs. Stevens returned to Dixfield with them for several days visit.

Mrs. Bessie Stanley visited her son and family at Old Orchard recently.

Bill Ward got a nice deer Monday afternoon.

Lester Balentine called at Dick Carter's Monday.

Richard Stevens helped Stephen Abbott move his cattle and some hay to the William Bartlett place, where he and his sister, Mabel, are going to stay this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns in Albany. Mrs. Lilla Stearns returned with them for a visit.

The Farm Bureau on Christmas suggestions meets with Hulda Stevens Friday.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball spent a few days in Portland and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball at South Portland, recently.

Evelyn Grindle has had a cold so she was unable to attend school a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewel and baby of Plymouth, N. H., were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball.

Hollis Grindle has been ill with a bad cold.

Laurence Kimball hauled slabs for Hollis Grindle one day recently.

Mrs. Lena Kimball was home over the week end from her work at Norway to see her daughter, Leona.

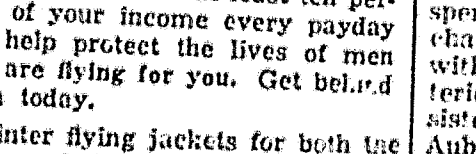
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Actual experience on the world's war fronts has proved the collapsible boat an essential safety feature for both Naval and land based planes. They are made of rubberized material, easily inflated.



At the Battle of Midway an Army Lieutenant, after bombing a carrier, was forced to bail out of his bomber. He was able to get a "fish eye" view of the entire battle from his collapsible boat and was later picked up by an American plane. Your purchase of War Bonds with at least ten percent of your income every payday will help protect the lives of men who are flying for you. Get behind them today.

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearing.



Purchase of one \$18.75 War Bond, for which you receive \$25 in 10 years, will pay for one of these jackets so necessary for our aviators flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. So you and your neighbors can do your bit by investing at least 10 percent of your salary every payday in War Bonds to help pay the cost of this equipment for intrepid American flyers. Join the parade, and help top the War Bond Quota in your county. U. S. Treasury Dept. want

WILSONS MILLS

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett. Members present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Littlehale, Elvira Littlehale, Agnes Olson, Mary Stearns, Ida Cushman and the host and hostess. After the business meeting, a social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held December 12th at Mrs. L. W. Littlehale's.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Angove and children have been spending the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson.

Lucky deer hunters during the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Littlehale and Bud West.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West were: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harvey, and Miss Dorothy West.

Beverly Adams, who has been having the chicken pox, returned to Gould, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Putt" King of Bryant Pond, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Littlehale.

Donald Bennett has been confined to the house with a severe cold.

Beverly Adams and Viola Barnett visited school Friday afternoon.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole have returned home from Massachusetts where they attended the Bryant Pond Club in Boston and visited relatives.

Harold Brown has been in Portland and Lewiston and has taken his examinations for the Navy and expects to leave for training soon. His mother has gone to the home of her son, James Brown, at Greene to be with Harold Brown, her youngest son, a few days.

Harold Brown spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Brown.

Others called for examinations are Stanley Morgan, Murry Cummings, Roger and Archie Farnum and Harry Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. James Billings; Mr. and Mrs. James Farrar and Mrs. Otis Dudley who have been on a hunting trip to Upton have returned home but got no deer. Among some who have been lucky are Ellsworth Hathaway, Charles Carey, Albert Reemts and Edwin Ricker.

The D. of U. V. met Tuesday evening, November 10 at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman with nine members present.

After the meeting a penny lunch was served. The meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Whitman during the winter months.

Grange go to Church Sunday was observed, November 15th and quite a good attendance. Afterwards Sunday School and Grange served dinner to the members who attended Grange.

Miss Alice Chute has been spending several Saturdays at Mechanic Falls helping her father with the housework and with interior painting assisted by her sister, Mrs. Nellie Buchanan, of Auburn.

Visitors of recent date of the Misses Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott have been friends from Berlin N. H., Bridgeport, and Hartford, Conn. and Fort Devens, Mass.

Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughter, Edith, were guests of Miss Chute and Miss Wolcott Saturday afternoon and evening on a trip to Rumford and for luncheon.

Miss Orissa Wolcott received word this week that friends from Fort Bragg, N. C. would arrive and visit her sometime this coming week.

Miss Alice Chute has continued her work at the mill this week with difficulty, because of an injury to her right arm and shoulder, last weeks, the result of a fall. The condition, though painful is somewhat improved.

According to Government estimates, the seasonal kill of waterfowl would provide enough down and feathers for 200,000 victors' pants and parkas, more than 10,000 sleeping bags or 500,000 sub-zero jackets if hunters picked and turned in the down and small body feathers of all birds they kill.

HUNT'S CORNER and Vicinity

Nancy Andrews has closed her house and returned to Bryant Pond for the winter.

Albert Ring who is employed at Hartford, Conn., has been visiting his brother, Murray Ring.

Lilla Stearns is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Stevens, at Middle Intervale.

Stanley Perham of West Paris was a caller at Hugh Stearns', Monday.

Ivan and Viola Kimball and Olive Spinney were in Norway on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Eldridge of Wenham, Mass., were recent callers at Harry Spring's.

Olive Spinney was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Nutting, at Bethel, Nov. 10.

PARD

DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD

pkg. 15c

HOME COOKED FOOD

FARWELL & WIGHT

VICKS

STAINLESS

VAPORUB

32c

VICKS'

VA-TRO-NOL

27c - 45c

New! VICKS

INHALER

27c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

War Costs Money

Buy
War Bonds and Stamps
to help Uncle Sam

THE
BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK
Member F. D. I. C.

Envelopes

36
Grades and Sizes
at the
CITIZEN OFFICE

ROYAL A. HODSDON

Successor to Thomas E. LaRue

SHOE and HARNESS
REPAIRING

BETHEL, MAINE

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 Supper Tickets at 35c each. Baked beans, hot dishes, pickles, salads, dark and light bread, apple pie and coffee. GARLAND CHAPEL, DEC. 3, 47p

FOR SALE—Home Made Quilts, men's and children's mittens, and mince meat. MRS. J. J. SPINNEY, Elm Street, Bethel. 47

FOR SALE—Fall and Winter Apples. Virgin Wool Yarn, 2, 3 or 4 ply at \$1.90 a pound plus postage. STEPHEN E. ABBOTT, R. F. D. 1, Bethel. Tel. 23-14. 43

FOR SALE—MacIntosh Apples and winter fruit. 75c per bushel and up. Bring own containers. A. R. MASON & SONS. 411f

FOR SALE—McIntosh and Winter Baldwin apples. Bring containers. MAURICE TYLER, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 401f

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Small Cable Chain about 14 feet long and birch hook on Northwest Bethel road. Small reward. RALPH BERRY. 47p

Opportunity For Girls to train for Attendant Nurses. Apply BRUNSWICK HOSPITAL, Brunswick, Maine. 48

BOWLING AT BETHEL

Rumford vs. Bethel, Nov. 18.

Rumford	96	98	100	202
Parent	94	78	94	266
Arsenault	91	99	91	281
Sully	106	89	84	279
Blackmoor	94	94	100	288
Hanson	481	456	469	1406

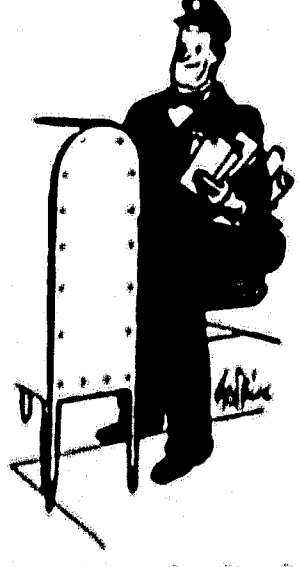
Bethel	114	92	98	304
Dr. Brown	96	107	82	285
E. Wheeler	90	11	103	304
Doyen	100	101	98	299
Bryant	94	91	90	275
W. Morgan	494	502	471	1467

Bethel vs. Rumford (10 string match) Nov. 18.

Blackmoor	98	96	100	118	116	
	81	114	110	101	86	=1035
Hanson	96	100	94	124	114	
	99	118	89	123	107	=1064
Total						2099

Bethel						
Morgan	97	102	86	96	106	
	82	96	110	89	107	980
Brown	85	99	101	103	115	
	115	96	121	90	93	1018

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A postman who lived in New Haven,
Said—"Millions of people are savin',
They've bought Bonds galore,
To help win the war,
And keep our Old Glory still wavin'."

Your local post office has a U. S. Savings Bond or Stamp to fit your budget. Get one today!



CONCENTRATION—Alice Carpenter, Dunedin, Fla., demonstrates what concentration can do, particularly for oranges. The juice of all the oranges in 15 crates, like these, each containing 90 pounds of fruit, can be reduced to 6 gallons of concentrate. Concentration and dehydration of farm products is used to ship a maximum quantity of food abroad in the least possible space.

WENTZELL-HOWE

(from a Massachusetts newspaper) With her mother's wedding gown of white satin, Miss Marilyn Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howe of Winchester, wore her great-grandmother's wedding veil of French lace, and carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias, for her marriage last Saturday (Nov. 7) to Mr. Erland S. Wentzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Wentzell of Bethel, Me. The ceremony was performed in the Crawford Memorial Church, by the Rev. Garfield Morgan.

The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Lybeck of Winchester and Miss Ann Marsters of Boston, were gown in aquamarine silk erpe and carried autumn-colored chrysanthemums. Miss Mary Wentzell of Bethel, sister of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid, wore a contrasting gown of taffeta, and also carried fall-colored chrysanthemums.

Corp. Saverio Scavatto of Thompsonville, Ct., was best man for Mr. Wentzell, and the ushers were Lt. Robert H. Howe of Winchester, brother of the bride, and Chief Petty Officer James V. Warren of New London, Ct.

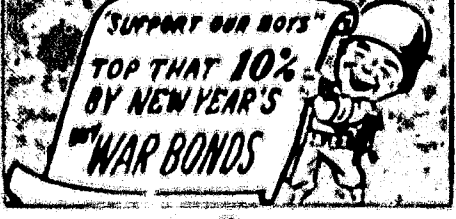
The bride was graduated from Gould Academy, Bethel, Me. Mr. Wentzell attended Gould Academy, and was graduated from Bates College.

On their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wentzell will live in Bound Brook, N. J.

Smilin' Jack says—



"You know, it's swell of the folks at home to buy War Bonds the way they're doing. I understand everybody is going to be signed up for 10% of their pay by New Year's!"



TOP THAT
BY NEW YEAR'S
BUY WAR BONDS

TOP THAT
BY NEW YEAR'S
BUY WAR BONDS

BETHEL

Arlan Jodrey is ill with chicken pox.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman was in Portland one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mason are spending the week in Boston. It is here, "Mrs. Miniver" at Bethel Theatre on Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

Mrs. William Spinney of Boston has been visiting Mrs. Pearl Parker.

Mrs. Jennie Brown was in Norway Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Margaret Baker has completed her work at the Citizen office.

Mrs. Laura Roberts of China is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Syll LeClair was called to Prince Edward Island recently by the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore will leave Friday to spend the winter at Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Wilbur Myers returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, Monday, at North Reading, Mass.

Mrs. Elsie Flint Casey of Portland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown visit their daughter, Miss Arlene Brown, in Boston a few days last week.

Mrs. Mina Harriman has closed her home and went Tuesday to Mrs. Clifford Merrill's, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown, Parker Brown and Miss Bessie Clark have been guests of Thomas Brown at Andover for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham have gone from Andover to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, and family at Kennebunk.

Officers of the Bethel Band were elected Wednesday evening as follows: President, Jesse Doyen; Vice President, Ralph Young; Secretary-Treasurer, Earl Davis.

Among the lucky hunters of the locality are Leroy Hamlin, Laurence Lord, Robert Lord, Ray York, Earl Davis, Paul Croteau, Stuart Cross and Donald Cross.

Elwood F. Ireland Jr. has been named a member of the band at Bates College, where he is a freshman. He was a member of the varsity cross country team this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Williams are spending several days with his brother, Kenneth Williams, and family at Woburn, Mass., and her sister Mrs. Roy Estey and family.

A meeting of the W. S. C. S. was held last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. H. I. Bean was appointed to get material for a quilt for the fancy work table at the December sale. An order was received for two quilts and Mrs. F. L. French invited the group to tack the quilts at her home.

Mrs. Grace Swan of Bethel and Miss Mary Dresser of Berlin were entertained at a supper, celebrating their birthdays, at Mrs. Mary Wilson's last Saturday evening.

Those present other than the honor guests were: Mrs. Harry Bartlett, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. Roy Brown, all of Berlin, and Mrs. Swan's daughter Mrs. Sylvia Conroy of Bethel.

The first in a series of music appreciation classes was held last Thursday evening at the Gould Academy music room under the leadership of Miss Ann Griggs.

These meetings will be held Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock during the winter. Those attending were: Miss Frances Hodgdon, Mrs. H. T. Wallace, Miss Eva Bean, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Miss Harriet Merrill, Mrs. Ralph Hood, Mrs. Philip Chadbourn, Miss Mollie Davis, Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Myron Bryant, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Irving Carver, Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Mrs. Alfred Fortier, Mrs. Ordell Anderson, Mrs. Edmond Vachon, Mrs. Vincent Strout and Mrs. Clayton Fossett.

A 22-year-old citizen of Ninonk, Ill., rolled up his sleeves and got in 17,000 pounds of scrap for the local scrap drive.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO.,
So. Paris, Me. Tel. 307

DODGE and PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, November 22

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Thanksgiving service. Sermon subject, "Thanksgiving . . . and What It Implies."

6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.
The contributions toward our Congregational Fund for War Services and Victims amount to over \$15.00. It is hoped that Thanksgiving Sunday will add considerably to that amount. The money will be sent in to the Fund headquarters at the beginning of the week. This Fund is doing a great work to help to lift the burden of need and suffering across our war-ridden world. Is there any more immediate way of showing our desire to give thanks to God for His mercies to us as a people?

BETHEL TEMPLE METHODIST CHURCH
M. A. Gordon, pastor
9:45 Church School. Classes for all.
11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special Thanksgiving singing. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Thanksgiving sermon by the pastor.
6:30 Epworth League (Youth Fellowship)
7:30 Evening Service.
Women's Society of Christian Service meets with Mrs. Elsie Poore Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2.

Annual Christmas Sale, Thursday, Dec. 10.
Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening, Nov. 24. Supper and entertainment.
Circuit League meets at Bethel, Friday evening, Nov. 27.
Sing unto the Lord with Thanksgiving; sing praise upon the harp unto our God. Psalm 147: 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Wednesday evening meetings on second Wednesday of each month. "Soul and body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 22.

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH
Pastor—Abbie Norton
Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Supt. Carleton Lapham.
Regular Service of Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Youth's Choir, Claire Lapham, organist. Raymond Swan, trumpet. Roy Lurvey, clarinet.
Subject of sermon, Thanksgiving, Psalm 103.

MARRIAGES
In Winchester, Mass., Nov. 7, Erland S. Wentzell of Bethel and Miss Marilyn Howe of Winchester, by Rev. Garfield Morgan.

DEATHS
At Rumford, Nov. 13, Mrs. John K. Hwey of Andover, aged 67 years.

Printing of the country's new all-purpose ration books will take 87,000 pounds of ink, 7,500 pounds of paste, half a million pounds of boxing.

GILEAD

Mrs. Jennie Littlehale of Bethel was a recent guest of Mrs. Florence Holden.

George Sawyer of Portland has been spending several days here. Raymond Holder has completed his duties for the U. S. Forest Service.

Mrs. Josephine Cole of Gray spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leighton. Lawrence Robertson was a recent visitor in Rumford.

Mrs. Antoinette Nedeau was in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley Adams of Plymouth, N. H., was a recent guest of friends in town.

Mountain View Grange
Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with W. M. Clifford Cole in the chair. After the usual routine of business a program was presented by the Lecturer, Miss Roma Bennett. There were 15 members present and two visitors from Winthrop Grange, Shelburne, N. H.

Five companies Guard and two of State Guard Reserve against Reserve Bethel, Bryant Po South Paris and N the first event of an the Reserve has pa more or less co operations but app onents also had th Guard forces.

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FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Volume XLVIII

NO BETHEL IN SUN. WAR

Company 4, M. very good showing ers held Sunday Minot. Although that numerous R men were taken opposing State Gu no Bethel men in is said that the fi in favor of the Guard forces.

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